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CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT.

The appointment and confirmation of ex-Precident William H. Paft as chief justice of the United States supreme court will create general setisfaction for a place on the bench of the highest cresident should succeed him-

even though he has not occupied a place on the bench of this particular court, and the country will have every onfidence in his administration of this is not the usual course. It is not always nto a judicial position, but in this in-

should be assured to the country in this position for which he is so eminently fitted. The country has good reason to feel that the president has made one of the heat possible selections and that it has been made entirely upon merit as should always be the case in filling vaccancies on that and ether courts.

Earnment against the railroads amounts foot in that direction and and in August, like the realroads have claims abillion, but the railroads have claims abillion, but the railroads have claims abillion and a quarter and until this situation is cleared up they are inclined to move cautiously as to expenditures, within the week the railroads amounts foot in that direction and and in August, like the residence of a billion, but the railroads have claims a billion, but the railroads amounts are proclaimation affirming his belief that "an armed expedition" was being fitted out "against Cuha or some of the provinces of Mexico," and the provinces of the provin

MEETING AN ACTUAL NEED.

It is only what was expected when It is announced that Governor Lake has signed the bills for additions to the Narwich and the Connecticut state hospitals in order to accommodate the constantly increasing number of insure. At the opening of the general assembly opition was manifested toward the sutherisation of appropriations for new

However in the matter of caring for bility of the state that cannot be dissituation was before the state hospitals conditions that prevail. were able to accommodate patients as fast as they needed institutional treatwere depended upon to restrain those of ne little imperance, where minds had become affected. Inasmuch as the best results in treating such cases are obtained through early attenion, it was evident that such cases were suffering from neglect and the chance of recovery growing dimmer each day. With our insane hospitals so nearly filled that but few more patients can be accommodated it was clearly the duty of the state to make provision for increasing the accommodations. It was a case here the number of incane is apparently growing faster than the state with-

out the new buildings was prepared to It would have been green injustice to these afflicted with mental trouble for of increasing its equipment for treating such cases and protecting the public. The reneral assembly therefore acted wisely meet requirements, and the governor by owing such bills simply endorses that rood judgment.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

Just because this country has gone through some unfavorable experiences connection with the production of ships, ships and more ships, and today finds itself in the position where the shipping board has announced that it will dispose of certain of its vessels be. Which serves fore the first of Getober or destroy them. be enforced. foes not mean that we have not gained rabuable experience and undergone im-soriant development in the building of

thips as the result of the war. That we are prepared to turn out vessels speedily is indicated by the order which has been placed in this country by an oil transport company of Great Britain because it realizes that it can get the vessels needed much more quickly here than it could be waiting for de-fivery at home. When it came to ship construction this country had never unferraken to compete with Great Britain antil the war demonstrated the need of marshalling our forces and bending every smargy to the task of meeting the situawe are able to get business that ordinar-

would go to England. It is not to be inferred, however, that we are likely to be such competitors of British shipbuilders as to seriously interhere with that industry across the water. It is inevitable that such business will accasionally go outside the country. Our satisfaction comes from the acknowledgement which is made of the speed and ef-ling all proper precautions against forest Relency which can be obtained in Amer- fires but when it is found that kerosens

this connection that the shipping beard is utilizing ships produced there wherever possible because they stand service with

In the matter of disarmament there has been nothing to indicate that congress, was endeavoring to have the president undertake association in the amount of money that is spent each year for armament just because another country is desing the same thing or a little better. There is a feeling that this mad race for supremacy ought not to be continued, that it would be to the advantage of all the big nations if the heavy expenditures in this direction were checked. And it is most interested. The properties of the continued, that it would be to the advantage of all the big nations if the heavy expenditures in this direction were checked. And it is most alone in compress that this feeling gravalis.

If, however, there has been any missing outcomerning disarmament that must have been cleared up by the letter which he ferwarded to Laster Mondell of the lews an anxieus to get the expression of congress in the broadest and meet general terms concerning disarmament and that he would give it overy consideration.

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Opinions vary of course as to when it is the most advisable time to undertake a conference of the nations concerning disarmament, and while the administra-tion is understood to have been quietly sounding the sentiment of other countries it is maintained that the feeling is that with conditions as they are it is unlikely that results could be obtained in keep

ing with what is desired. Nevertheless the president has made it clear that he does not stand in the way throughout the country. For years he has been regarded as the logical man armament. It is realised that such action as congress may take does not bind him to carry it out since such a matter rests within the previpes of the president but it is plainly evident that he is desirous of working with congress. Through such a manner progress cught to be made in keeping with conditions that prevail and as rapidly as the situation warrants. tion as congress may take does not court of the land and it has been freely bind him to carry it out since such a intimated that it was the desire of the matter rests within the prevince of the late Chief Jumice White that the former president but it is plainly evident that President Harding has made an excel- Through such a manner progress eught ent selection. Mr. Taft has the ju- to be made in keeping with conditions dicial mind, he has had the training, that prevail and as rapidly as the situa-

RELIEVING THE BOADS.

Seemingly the bankers of the country high position. That he should be se- had something interesting to say to the ected to the chief Justiceship rather president and his cabinet on the occasion than as a justice and have someone else of their visit to Washington. Their vismade chief justice is particularly fitting it was solicited and it was the purpose in view of his experience and the fact of the president to obtain their views that he is an ex-president of the coun- Thus it is interesting to note that among try. From the presidency to the chief other things they pointed out to the presidently, or even the supreme court, ident the need of speeding up an adjustnot the usual course. It is not always ment of the claims of the railroads in that a president is equipped to step order to hasten the return to normal er for the purchasing of Cuba or for the

That President Harding should receive appeals from all sections of the country in behalf of the action which he has taken simply indicates the widempress recognition of the qualifications of the surface of the country in the countr are in fact being paid as fast as they of political affiliations that his services overlocked that the claims of the govshould be assured to the country in this ermment against the railroads amounts

been shown the advisability of buying their coal supply at the present time when prices are down. Presumably they would like to, but like corporations and individuals they are suffering from a lack of funds and are postponing all except what is necessary. Could these claims he more speedily adjusted it was the view of the bankers that the rail-posts would be in a position to resume the success of the revolution, and as roads would be in a position to resume on the success of the revolution, and as buying on a normal scale and that would the conspirators had deluded themselves instruction where not absolutely need have a tremendous effect upon business it was easy for them to delude others. A man of ability and influence was desirgled for large outlays of that kind with such help as would be given to their purchasing power by the settlement of the nances of the state unfavorable. an effect there would be upon industry the innane there is involved a responsi- and business were it se that the railroads buying as good business might dieregarded. It is well known what the tate and taking full advantage of the

Just how much can be done in the way they needed institutional treat- of carrying out the bankers' suggestion (averable to the patriotic cause.

The almshouses throughout the remains to be seen but they have apstate and in some instances the jails parently laid emphasis upon a matter

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: While there is a lot of talk about peace there's still plenty of interest in a fight.

The firemen and policemen of Quebeshowed much better judgment in returning to their work than in going out on a

Speed and boone ought not to go together but somehow beeze is seldom the state not to have recognized the need called such unless there is plenty of "speed" in it.

After reading all the predictions conin heading the plainly disclosed needs cerning the ceming bearing match in New and appropriating sums sufficient to Jersey you will have a perfect right to make your own selection of the winner.

It would be interesting to know just \$50,880,000 worth of worthless film enterprises put inte gilt edge Liberty

It took a jury but three minutes to find a drug emuggler guilty and the judge less time to give him five years, all of which serves to show that the law can

And new an attack on the league comes from the British secretary of state for foreign affairs. Truly the light of understanding is penetrating the league riddle.

From the fact that the comme shows more men than wemen in the country same relief may be furnished to meet the usual lack of men at the summer reports this meason.

Greece spems to be committed to one desperate and determined effort to whip the Turks and thereby better its standing with the allies. When Greek meets

That is good advice which the inter state commerce commission gives to the railroads to acquire and store coal before it goes up. Possibly the real advice the railreads need concerns where to get the money,

can yards. The war because this de-vas used to start and spread such fires relepment and while much has been said as was the case in Pennsylvania every of the great waste involved in the Meg pland yard. It is interesting to make in position.

WITH THE PROCESSION

sighed Mrs. Davis, feelingly. 'I have six and they lack the wholesome awe, that a daughter ought to feel even if she doesn't."

"My nloce began at me about my cirts," explained Mrs. Simmons. "She had just been married and for weeks she had not talked about anything but clothes. She persuaded me that I looked very jaunty in a skirt about right for a 15 year old girl, and I went flying around in that abourd outfit for menths. Now, thank grootness, fashien permits me to

in that absurd outfit for months. Now, thank goodness, fashien permits me to wear garb suited to my dignity.
"Of causes after I had a short skirt my niece began to notice my shoes," chuckled Mrs. Simmons. "I have always worn the seminor same state with the common same state with the seminor same state." worn the common sense shoe with a low

"Your troubles were ever then."
"Ah, no, indeed." Mrs. Simmons laughed. "The last chapter made it all a tragedy. When it got so cold my niece called up to say she was going to town and couldn't she get some stockings, or s she something, for me. I had told her I something, for me. I had told her I should want something warmer than these silk things, so it was kind of her to remember. I told her she might send me up some warm cotton steckings, perhaps a dogen pairs, and she said she'd do her best. When the package arrived I found every single pair of stockings was heavy wool and I called up my niece to find out if she had misunderstood me. She said she hadn't misunderstood

style."
"She's right," said Mrs. Dunbar conclusively. "They are all wool. There is no traged yin that."
"Oh. yes, there is." said Mrs. Simmons dolefully. "And you'll see it, too, when I tell you I can't wear a single pair of that the women trip over them as if they I tell you I can't wear a single pair of were skis, shoes that nearly kill you unthose expensive shoes over those wool til you get them broken in and by the stockings."—Exchange.

but that nobody was wearing anything except wool stockings in winter now, and she wanted me to be, as usual, right in

OBB INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN RISTORY

THE LOPEZ EXPEDITION During a considerable part of the past entury there were repeated efforts eith-

into a judicial position, but in this instance he is in every way qualified and
there is every reason to believe that he
still fill the position with high credit te
the country and to himself.

conditions throughout the country.

It is recognized of course that the
relired claims are not being delayed
latter was the effort of Lopez, a Cuban
because they are being epossed. They
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adventurer, in 1851, to free his country
are in fact being paid as fast as they

mended Robert E. Lee.

followers being American citizens. When the ateamer arrived off the coast of Cuba, she was badly piloted and ran aground, so that the invader were forced to land at a place not of their choosing. They went ashore on the night of the 12th of August at a spot about sixty miles from

Havana. Panama consi traffic was the lightest manded by Lopez and the other by Col. m May for any month in a year, but it crittenden. Crittenden's party was attacked by a superiar force and retreated, many of them taking to beats and were making for the United States when they were captured by a Spariet. were captured by a Spanish ship-of-war which was cruising along the coast.

Spain, where it was understood they would be put to work in the mines. When news of the condition reached New Orleans, riots followed, the office of the Spanish consul was broken into, the portraits of the queen of Spain and of the captain-general of Cuba were defaced, and the Spanish flag was tern to pieces. Other buildings were attacked and more

property destroyed.

At different times the rieters were addressed by the mayor, sheriff and district attorney; finally, having wreaked their vengeance on the chief offenders, the violence of the mob came to an end.

This occurrence gave rise to a nice liplomatic question. The Spanish minister at Washington demanded redress for the insult to the flag and pecuniary indemnity for the personal losses. After a certain amount of correspondence, in which the provocation was duty pointed newledged the wrong, expressed regret in the water board at a salary of \$1800 a the most handsome terms, and said that when a Spanish consul was again sent to New Orleans instructions would be given onstration of respect, such as may sig-nify to him and his government the sense entertained by the government of the all work done on our water system. We United States of the gross injustice done have the president. He draws \$500

(Tomorrow-Negro Soldiers in Our

Real Beasens For Werrying, Mr. Editor: Mr. Cosgrove, in his letter is quite right about the cemetery super-intendency, but think he is wrong on the street crossings as laid out by the street department. Every city I have visited

mended Robert E. Lee. Lee also declined.

Lopes, therefore, was left in sole command. He believed that the creoles were anxious to rebel against Spain; that the Spanish army with fraternize with the invaders, and that the Spanish navy was faverable to the patriotic cause.

The invaders first proposed to start from Savannah, but this was prevented by the energetic action of the government. They finally got away from New Orleans, on August 3, 1851, on the steamer Pampero the majority of Loper's the way, I understand the board has raised the salary of the one that sets followers being American citizens. When raised the salary of the one that sets down the figures, as read to him. \$20 a month-for, I suppose, the faithful performance of his duties)

were captured by a Spanish ship-of-war, which was cruising along the coast.

They were taken to Havana, tried and sentenced by a military court and of feeling ashamed of your freckles, were also suddenly attacked, many of them being killed or wounded, and sought refuge in the mountains, but they were pursued by the troops and after two asymmetric and spiral and sought refuge in the mountains, but they were pursued by the troops and after two skirmlshes, were dispersed on the 2sth of August. Those who had not deed of hunger or fatigue, were made prisoners. Some days afterwards Lopes was taken and garretted, were the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have region in ## wayna.

Some of Lopes's followers were particular and spiral and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soen see that a ferwards Lopes was taken and garretted.

Some of Lopes's followers were particular, and the rest, 152 in number, most of them American citizens, were sent to sure to ask for the double strength—is other designs of the mountains, but they were pursued by the troops and after two double strength—is other designs of the mountains, but they were pursued to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine — Simply get an ounce of Ot

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74696-Symphony No. 1, in C Major-Finale (Secthoven)
Arture Tescanini and La Scala Orchestra 64964-Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Reinald Werrenrath 45247-Monastery Bells -it Was the Time of Lilae Merie Alcock Elsie Baker 55138-I'm Going to Marry 'arry -O'er the Hills to Ardenteny Sir Harry Lauder Sir Harry Lauder

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O'er the Hills to Ardenteny

18754—March's Romeine
—(1) Gavotte in B Flat (Handel) (2) Giga (Corelli) (3) Second Gavotte

(Sapellnikoff)

18765—Salute d' Ameur (Love's Greeting) Whistling
—Invitation—Waltz Whistling

18759—(1) Hsavenly Aida—(2) Heaven May Forgive You—(3) Habanera—
—(4) Miserere
—(1) Song to the Evening Star—(2) Toreader Song—(3) Soldiers' Chorus

(4) Weman is Fickle

18760—Pucker Up and Whistle
—Home Again Blues

18761—The Legend—Medley Waltz
—Melle (Celle—Waltz
—Melle (Celle—Waltz
—Melle (Celle—Waltz
—Nobody's Rose

18764—Wait Until You See My Madeline
—Peggy O'Nell

18765—Greening—Fox Trot
—I'll Keep on Leving You—Fex Trot
—I'll Keep on Leving You—Fex Trot
—I Like It All By Myself—Medley Fox Trot
—Deven in Arkansaw

18768—President Harding March
—National Capital Centennial March
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—Inited States Marine Band
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NOTE: -- Arrangements Have Been Made for Trelleys to Go Through to Central Village on Saturday Nights, July 2nd, 9th, and 16th, leaving Norwich at 9:45 P. M.



Year and a girl clerk at a salary of \$20 a week, more or less, to do his work. The charter of the water works says the president of the heard of water commis-sioners shall have charge of and attend to his predecessor of the indignity and insult offered and a year.

well as the indignity and insult offered and brick mason and carpenter to run by it to a foreign state with which the brick mason and boss four foremen at main, on terms of the most respectful \$1756 each, either one of them better main, on terms of the most respectful unalified to run the job than they are unalified to run the job than they are that hydraulic engineer we had was according his predecessor by a lawless mob, as year. He has a supervisor drawing \$1 .-The last hydraulic engineer we had was a dyer and dry cleaner, and, according to all reports, he was long on wood and

Se you see Mr. Crosgrove, there is a whole lot mere for us taxpayers to worry about besides a white way and two white streaks and a right of way for the traveling public to cross our ther-

A TAXPATER.

N. R. It is rumored about town that

Stories That Recall Others

with the fromage hook, I'll say he ia."
"I'll say so, too."
"Y' said a mouthful that time." "Carp ain't got a chance agin that ird when he's right."
"An' he's right now, I'll tell the world."

"He sure is. "I'll say so."
" 'Long 'bout the third round Carpen-

teer'll hit the floor hard enough to bust "Hah, hah, thass good " "I'm tellin ya."
"Ya said somethin". "
"T'll say I did."

We Might All Try

The other day little Mary Ellen was five years old and her mother let her have a little party at which the guests were five little girls from the home. At first Mary Ellen didn't like the idea Czeche-Slovakia desires catalogues The other day little Mary Ellen was At first Mary Ellen didn't like the idea of having strange children for her guests, on agricultural machinery.

much in love with the children, and the idea of entertaining children who didn't have parties and homes of their own. Car Talk on the Fight

Sitting in a street car the other day two followers of current events were discussing an important affair, and this is what was said:

"Well, howas boy? Whadje think of the scrap?"

"Jack for min. Ole Jack is right there with the fromage hook, I'll say he is."

"I'll say so, too."

"Y said a mouthful that time."

"And now other members of their own. But still it was a surprise to her mother when a few days before her grandfather's birthday the little girl betan to make preparations for the return of her little girl say and some more like them, one in fact for every year of grandfather's age. But grandfather was equal to the occasion and entertained the whole number. And now other members of the family are wondering weekler she will demand that ther do whether she will demand that they do the same in their turn.

> FROM THE CONSULAR REPORTS Banks of Scotland have had a med difficult year, although deposits have been increased and dividends paid pretty regularly.
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> Electric railways are contemplated

> for Suva, the capital Fig.
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> Roumania wants big motor cars seating seven passengers.
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> It is reported that the Stinnes in-

terests have inaugurated a line between Hamburg and Buenos Aires. The service is to be monthly.

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